

The Tiger

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Freshman
Special Edition

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Clemson, S. C., Monday, August 7, 1967

Number 1

At Last A Choice— Cash For Meals

Compulsory meal tickets are out at Clemson...at least for a while.

Starting this summer, in addition to the regular semester meal ticket, a pay-as-you-go line was opened to students.

The new program, approved by the Board of Trustees last spring, offers for the first time at Clemson a choice between the two meal services.

Dining Hall Line 1 was chosen for the "cash" line and was separated by a petition from the rest of the dining hall in order to distinguish between the two meal services.

President R. C. Edwards presented the program to the Board for consideration after discussion with student officials.

A careful study of the proposed change was conducted by both the President and the Student Government.

Students in dormitories previously paid a regular, fixed semester fee of \$210 for meal service in the dining hall, but the 1967-68 fee has been raised

to \$238 to compensate for operational costs.

A Student Senate investigating committee last semester revealed that less than one-third of the students ate breakfast and that only two-thirds of the total meals were eaten.

Unless a student ate at least two-thirds of the meals, he was not benefitting from the compulsory meal ticket, the senate reported.

As a result of this study, the senate presented a proposal to President Edwards in the form of a resolution.

EDWARDS then revealed comparative information about Clemson's operations with other colleges operations, met and discussed with student senate leaders the need for a new meal ticket program, and personally submitted the request for the new program to the Board.

After study by the administration for a workable program, a policy statement was drawn up and submitted to appropriate departments.

Under the present policy, only one change from one board plan to another will be allowed after the initial selection of a food service plan.

STUDENTS will not be allowed to change plans unless a note from their parents or person responsible for the payment of university expenses approves their doing so.

The semester meal ticket will continue to be non-transferable with no food or beverage obtained through the use of the ticket transferable to another person.

The ticket must be presented to checkers at each meal with the photograph clearly visible.

According to the policy, refunds due to change of food service plan, discharge or withdrawal from the university will be computed from the date the ticket is surrendered to the Food Service Manager. No refunds will be made to board plan students who miss meals.

Also, students will not be allowed to take more food than that authorized to them.

Replacement of lost tickets, through the Food Service Office, will have a charge of \$1.00.



Suzanne Bond

Suzanne Is Runner-Up In S.C. Beauty Pageant

By JUDY BEACH
Staff Writer

Clemson scored at the recent Miss South Carolina Pageant when Miss Suzanne Bond was chosen as first runner-up and

copped the honors in the swimsuit competition.

Suzanne, daughter of Clemson professor and Mrs. John H. Bond, performed a classical ballet to Offenbach's "Grand Valse."

The new Miss South Carolina, Miss Peggy White of Laurens, had Suzanne's support. Said Suzanne, "I knew Peggy before the pageant, and I have always considered her a lovely person."

If Peggy is unable to fulfill her duties as Miss South Carolina, Suzanne will be first in line for the title.

A former Clemson coed and graduate of Daniel High School, Suzanne is no newcomer to beauty pageantry. She received many honors and awards prior to this year's state pageant, two of which were the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow and Daniel High's Most Improved Student.

Miss Bond received her training in ballet at Fain School of Dance in Clemson, and the National Academy of Ballet in New York.

She intends to use the scholarship money she won in the pageant to continue her dance study.

Says Suzanne, "The pageant activities were hectic, but the outcome was worth it to everyone."

New Social Activities To Welcome Freshmen

By DENNIS BOLT
News Editor

A revamped social activities schedule will be effected this year to welcome Clemson's 1,750 new main-campus students.

In meetings of the Clemson Freshman Orientation Committee and at a three-day Student Leader Conference, student leaders and University officials decided that meeting the needs of new students required a change in the traditional slate of activities.

One major innovation will be the inclusion of an open-house in the Clemson Student Center.

Sunday, August 20, at 7 p.m., both freshmen and upperclassmen will have an opportunity to visit the offices of the Chronicle, Taps, The Tiger, WSBF, Student Government.

Representatives of these and other organizations will be present to discuss their operations with interested students.

University leaders felt that the Open House would create a closer relationship between the student organizations and the students.

Another innovation is "splash parties," scheduled for 2 p.m., August 19 and 20 at the YMCA Recreation Area on Lake Hartwell. Swimming and boating are planned along with other activities for these events.

The annual President's picnic for freshmen will highlight the activities for new students. The picnic will be Friday, August 18, at 6 p.m. on the lawn of University President Robert C. Edwards's home.

PRESIDENT Edwards and Student Body President Edgar McGee will welcome the new students, with music for dancing on the lawn and in the street provided by the Chavells.

Other entertainment will be provided by the Clemson University Glee Club, Tiger Band majorettes Dynva Edens, Margaret Kirkland, and Kay Knoy, banjo picker Bob Isenhour, and others.

There will be free concerts by the Tams on Monday night in the Amphitheater.

Dances will be featured at The Barn Saturday and Tuesday nights. The Blades from Anderson will play Saturday, and the Saffrons from Clemson will play Tuesday.

Activities for new students begin officially on Thursday, August 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA, where free movies will be shown.

There will be free movies again at the "Y" on Friday, August 18, at 1:30 p.m., on Saturday at the same time, and on Sunday at 9 p.m.

On Saturday at 2 p.m. in Brackett Hall Auditorium, the Clemson Women's Student Association will welcome new coeds. Membership in WSA is compulsory.

The campus churches will have open houses on Saturday at 7 p.m. Dress will be informal.

PRECEDING the Student Center open house, the Tiger Brotherhood will conduct walking tours of the campus. Interested students should assemble at 6:30 p.m. in Tillman Hall.

On Sunday at 2 p.m., there will be supervised recreation at the YMCA Recreation Area—the "Y" beach.

On 4:30 p.m. on Sunday the fraternities will sponsor an open house at the fraternity quadrangle.

Those who have planned the coordinated social activities for Clemson's new students feel that total participation in the programs will be instrumental in creating a sense of unity and fellowship among the 1967-68 Freshman Class.

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY
CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA 29634

OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

August 1967

MEMORANDUM TO: ALL CLEMSON STUDENTS

1. NO FRESHMAN'S HAIR SHALL BE CLIPPED UNTIL HE HAS HAD HIS TAPS (STUDENT YEARBOOK) PICTURE TAKEN. FRESHMEN WILL HAVE UNTIL SATURDAY, AUGUST 19 AT NOON TO GET PICTURES MADE.
2. THE CUTTING OF HAIR BY STUDENTS SHALL BE CONFINED TO DORMITORY ROOMS.
3. UPPERCLASSMEN ARE PROHIBITED FROM ASSEMBLING IN THE AREA WHERE TAPS PICTURES ARE MADE TO "SOLICIT" FRESHMEN FOR HAIRCUTS.

WALTER T. COX
VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

Student Leaders Confer

Clemson student leaders and administration officials experimented with settling problems and difficulties through arbitration last spring.

Meeting for the first Student Leaders Conference, some 20 students met with Student Affairs deans and directors for discussion of problems that had been lingering for several months.

AREAS from parking to orientation and legislative procedures to the Rat System were discussed, argued, and sometimes resolved.

Staying in the Girls' Dorm 2, the student leaders discussed at night items that had been hashed out at the conference during the day.

This meeting, sponsored by the Student Affairs Office, was the first recent attempt by campus leaders at discussing issues in a seminar.

Student leaders and administration officials are not sure when the next conference will be, but have expressed desire for a seminar in the near future.

Orientation - Long Lines And Even Longer Hours

After the shock of the traditional "Rat" haircut, freshmen must survive another experience — the long lines and endless hours of matriculation and orientation.

All new students must report to Tillman Hall soon after arriving on campus to begin matriculation.

Matriculation will be from 1-5 p.m. on Thursday, August 17, and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, August 18.

Academic requirements, regulations, and details concerning scheduling of classes and grading will be issued during these periods.

DORM hall meetings will be conducted on Friday, August 18, at 9:30 p.m. with hall supervisors meeting residents. Dormitory regulations will be discussed.

University President R. C. Edwards will welcome the freshman class formally on Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in Tillman Auditorium.

Orientation and assignments to faculty advisors will be Saturday, August 19. These advisors handle matters concerning courses and majors.

Student Affairs orientation will be in the Tillman Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. that Saturday with student leaders speaking to freshmen about their respective organizations.

Army ROTC orientation will also be in Tillman Auditorium with Air Force ROTC orientation in Brackett Hall Auditorium, both being at 3 p.m., Saturday, August 19.

Registration and the securing of class cards will be on Monday.

day with Library orientation on Tuesday.

Morning classes will be on an abbreviated schedule Wednesday, August 23, and afternoon classes will meet as scheduled.

Preliminary grade reports

are mailed to parents of all students at the end of mid-term, during October and March.

However, these reports only serve as an indication of academic progress and are not permanently recorded.

Speakers Bureau Bill Gets Final Approval

After a year's delay due to policy decisions, the Administration agreed to an amended version of the Student Senate's controversial Speakers Bureau Bill.

The bill, which was passed for the third time in amended form by the senate last spring, would provide for a Speakers Bureau subcommittee of an already functioning Fine Arts Committee, composed of students and faculty.

This subcommittee would be responsible for approval and coordination of requests by student organizations to present guest speakers to the public in university facilities.

Speakers approved by this subcommittee would be free to say anything on the campus "said by any citizen of the United States in any public place."

THE PASSAGE of this bill could be a step towards the conducting of symposiums on campus, such as those of Vanderbilt, Alabama, the University of North Carolina, in which nationally prominent figures are invited to speak and discuss national and international topics.

The Speakers Bureau will consist of six members; three students appointed by the Student Body President and three faculty members elected by the faculty senate.

The bill also provides for the promotion and coordination of drama on campus with the establishment of a Drama Board, also, a subcommittee of the Fine Arts Committee.

The Drama Board will make recommendations to the Fine Arts Committee outside drama groups to be presented on campus and will help to promote student drama groups.

The fact that provisions of this bill will be in effect by the fall of this year means that the incoming freshmen and other new students will be able, along with current students, to reap the results of educational programs offered by these groups.

Both administration officials and student leaders have asserted the "importance and significance" of this particular legislation, and have expressed a desire to "promote" it from the onset.

YMCA Camp Begins "Y" Yearly Activities

By ROBERT K. WHITNEY
The Clemson University YMCA initiates its year's activities with the annual Freshman Camp, August 16-17, at Camp Greenville, S. C.

The "Y" Camp offers new students an opportunity to meet faculty, administration, and student leaders in an informal atmosphere in the scenic Blue Ridge Mountains.

Activities will include speakers from various university organizations and institutions, orientation programs, and question-and-answer periods to acquaint incoming students with Clemson campus life.

Featured among student leaders who will address the campers are Student Body President Edgar McGee of Orangeburg, "Y" Cabinet President Bruce Kavan of Garden City, New York, and Tiger Editor-in-Chief Harry Tinsley of Rock Hill.

The goal of the "Y" Camp is to give freshmen an insight into confronting basic issues in campus society through discussion, activity, and worship with fellow classmates, upperclassmen, and university officials and faculty members.

THE CAMP also aims to familiarize freshmen with campus activities they may wish to participate in.

Due to the overwhelming early response of students desiring to attend the camp, all available lodgings are filled and registration is closed.

The YMCA hopes to add additional living quarters so that more students may participate in the camp program.

The \$12 registration fee covers transportation to and from Clemson, meals, and housing.

Campers should bring comfortable clothes, a swimsuit, bedding or sleeping bag, toilet

articles, gym shoes, any musical instruments they play, and pen and notebook.

In addition to the speeches, worship, and discussions, there will be time for relaxation, including swimming, basketball, ping pong, and tennis.

The traditional raucous pep rally will be held after the last camp meeting.

Campers will meet at the Clemson YMCA at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, August 16.

The Clemson "Y" offers on campus a swimming pool, pocket billiards, health club, gymnasium, movie theater, weight lifting, several meeting rooms, a barber shop, TV lounge, and other recreational and entertainment facilities.

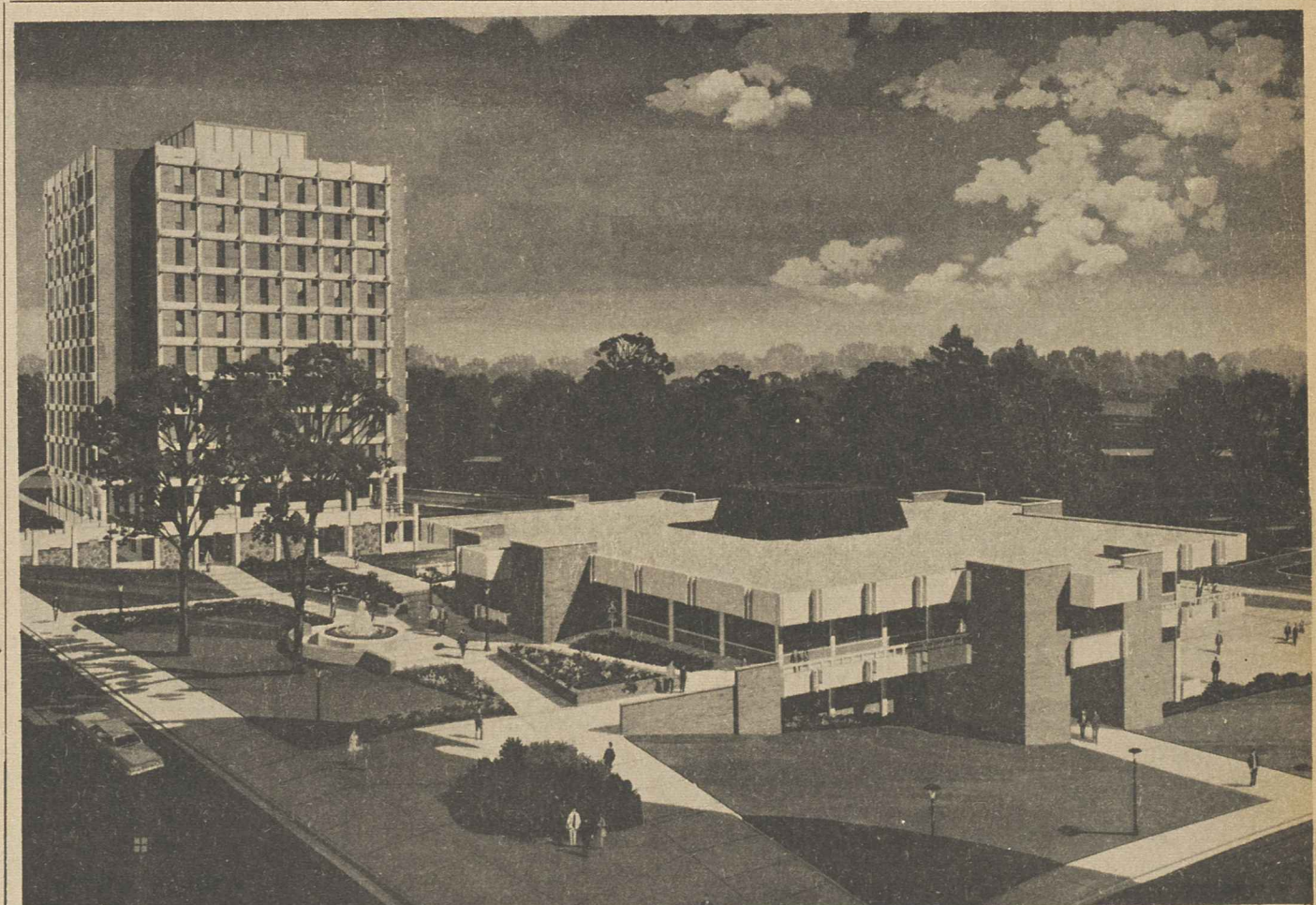
THE "Y" also operates a beach area on Lake Hartwell, just off the main campus. Athletic and picnic areas adjoin the beach. The Barn, a facility for dancing featuring top local bands and singing groups, is located at the "Y" beach.

The total operation of the YMCA is headed by an advisory board composed of faculty members and leaders of the local community. Dr. Hugh H. Macaulay, professor of economics, serves as board chairman.

Replacing former director of the "Y" J. Roy Cooper is Buford E. "Butch" Trent. Assistant Trent are associate directors N. N. Gray and Otis Nelson.

The "Y" student organization is run by the "Y" Cabinet and is divided into four councils, one for each academic class. Both individual council meetings and joint cabinet meetings are held throughout the year to plan and coordinate activities.

The Clemson chapter of the YMCA is a member of the S. C. State Student Christian Association, which sponsors two weekend retreats a year.



Future East Campus

The above picture is an architect's rendering of Clemson's East Campus for 1968. The high-rise dormitory is near completion and will be occupied by coeds this fall. Construction of the East Campus Cafeteria is also under way. For the story on Clemson's multi-million dollar building program. See page 7.



"Y" Campers

YMCA camp offers much to the students that come. Fellowship with others who are about to embark into the unknown mysteries of campus life gives these freshmen the courage and confidence they will need to meet the demands they will soon face.

All Coeds To Be Housed In High-Rise Dormitory

As of this date, there have been no changes in the University's plan to house all full-time coed students in the new high-rise dormitory on the East Campus.

The office of Student Affairs expects the new dormitory to be completed by first semester enrollment date.

The two dormitories on the East Campus used last year for housing coeds will be used as men's residence halls this year.

Excluding any unforeseen events, the Clemson House will not be used to lodge Clemson students.

There had been rumors pertaining to the use of the Clemson House as a coed dormitory, but University officials are confident that the record 750 new women students can be accommodated without resorting to off-campus housing.



The Tiger

The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, the faculty, or the student body as a whole.

Clemson, S. C., Monday, August 7, 1967

Revolution

Clemson had a great revolution on campus last academic year.

The significant fact is that both students and administrators were a part of this revolt.

And the pleasing fact is that this was a ideological revolution and not a physical revolution. Students became more interested in their own affairs and began asking for a greater say-so on items concerning themselves at the University.

Administrators began listening to student opinions more carefully after realizing that students and administrators together could produce outstanding accomplishments.

There evolved during the year a great willingness to compromise on all issues facing both groups, sometimes, with no solutions nor agreements and sometimes with unique and excellent results.

There were many months of arguing, threatening, and pushing from both sides, sometimes to the extreme, as each group sought to express to the other, their opinions and beliefs on the makings of a university. And naturally this sort of disagreement was to be expected, for no two different groups have ever united without a few disagreements at the beginning.

Times Of Discord

And no one should expect such two groups to live in a complete harmony forever, for there are bound to be times of discord. But the enlightening factor in the whole affair is that both groups have nearly reached a strong, working basis upon which to reach important objectives.

The students have no right to claim that they know how to run the university, simply, because they do not. And likewise, the administration should not feel that they know all the problems facing students. Fortunately, both sides have already admitted these points...another great step.

Even old Clemson graduates, after hearing of this new movement on campus, became more interested in the affairs, and began writing to find out just what was occurring. And certain professors, after first throwing up their hands, began asking their students to express their opinions on certain campus issues.

Local community residents also began asking their neighbors, especially university affiliated employees, for explanations of the changes on campus.

Naturally, this type of reaction was to be expected since many of the local residents had long participated in certain activities on campus.

Both administration and student

leaders welcomed this awakening with outstretched arms.

For there had been a stagnation of the minds of too many people for too long a time. Clemson had been a university for two years, nearly four, and university-affiliated minds needed to be geared towards broader and wider horizons.

Adjustment

President R. C. Edwards once said that "Although, it is hard for anyone to become adjusted to new ideas and change, we must learn to be receptive to that constructive change and those ideas which seek to build a better university."

We heartily agree, for that alone has been the basis of the accomplishments which were effected last year. The student government and the administration worked to provide a Speakers Bureau—a great step for a growing university. The offering of two choices in the dining hall meal service was another result of a coalition of the minds.

There were many other results; a Drama Board, student representation on university committees, a committee for improvement of undergraduate teaching, season date ticket reduction for athletic events, the elimination of out-patient excuses, and the temporary joining of the student government to the National Student Association.

Progress

One of the outstanding accomplishments of the year occurred just after second semester exams, when the administration and 20 student leaders met for a few days on campus for a seminar on campus issues. Not many issues were resolved at the meeting, but at least an effort for straightforward discussion and attacking of problems was resulted.

Clemson has progressed a long way from strict military college toward becoming a modern institution of higher education, which has been the result of the strenuous efforts of many people. We, who have been a part, do not want to see all the efforts to build a university, destroyed by an apathetic group of incoming students.

Thus, we hope that you will become interested in that which occurs on campus, and that you will want to take an active part in many of the activities available on campus.

Both administrators and student leaders agree that the most significant part of a growing university is a student body interested in constructive building of the basic foundations.

Winthrop And Clemson Have Plastic Hippies?

By JANIE POLKINHORN
Managing Editor,
Winthrop Johnsonian
Winthrop "ladies" and Clemson "gentlemen". What a combination of traditional generalizations! Freshmen, be not fooled by what is told you. It is not all true.

All Winthrop women are not ladies and all Clemson men certainly aren't gentlemen, despite the respective administrations decrees that they be so. The following will be a series of ramblings on Winthrop and the impressions Clemson has made on a student from said institution.

Winthrop probably more closely resembles a university than any other women's college in the state. It certainly is the largest and houses the greatest number of students. Being a state-supported school, it caters to rich and poor, smart and dumb and over 57 varieties of 'in the middle'. It has its share of intellectuals, businesswomen, party girls, husband hunters and fools. These, however, make up only about half of the campus. The rest are merely nebulae.

Being at Clemson this past summer, I've discovered that people aren't much different here. Here are intellectuals, businessmen, party-ers, wife hunters and fools, not to mention the mass of nebulae. It's no wonder Winthrop and

Clemson are called brother and sister schools — they are amazingly alike in the type of people they attract, and people who are alike tend to attract each other, particularly where male and female are concerned. —to higher things...

One serious problem recently posed to the Winthrop-Clemson relationship is the increasing number of coeds at Clemson. Each year these coeds increase in number and quality, and they have the distinct advantage of being a lot closer to the men.

This becomes frightening when one looks into the future. What will become of the next generation of Winthropites? The only plausible solution is for Winthrop to progress to co-education also. Won't that be a bore though?

The road from Blacksburg to Rock Hill will grow up in weeds, and can you imagine a Winthrop freshman who will one day ask, "You don't mean to say that once people rode 130 miles just to go to a dance?" Oh, tradition, don't fail us yet!

—Ramble on, typewriter—
What about the hippies? Have they hit us? Is there a Winthrop hippy for a Clemson hippy? No! As a little shepherd boy once told me, there are plastic hippies in both places. We pray harder! Allah, have mercy. Give us at least one each!

Brethren, this summer I have found the main advantage Winthrop has over Clemson—are you ready? — Toilet paper! Winthrop has you beat up one side and down the other when it comes to toilet paper. We have even progressed to pastels. Have no fear though. The Tiger editorial page will soon bring aid. They certainly couldn't let an important issue like toilet paper go unnoticed for long. Agnew, you may begin with a feature by interviewing at least five fraternity on the subject. Enough said.—

Be not downhearted. I have also found the main advantage Clemson has over Winthrop—athletes. I'd never have known it if a football player hadn't informed me of the fact one day in the canteen. On, typewriter.

Clemson also has a much more metropolitan atmosphere than Winthrop, or haven't you noticed the ghettos surrounding the quadrangle? I understand that Dean Cox had intended reporting them to the National Housing Administration last year, but was, alas, kept too busy suppressing student revolt.

In parting, I would like to leave a word of thanks to the Clemson police department who kindly overlooked my stickerless car that was so carefully hidden every day in front of Long Hall.

By CHUCK WHITNEY
Associate Editor
Welcome to Clemson. We think you are going to like it here. The first thing facing you at Clemson is Freshman Orientation. Pray.

Freshman orientation is a conglomeration of all things good and beautiful, designed to ease you freshmen into a taste of college life. Hundreds of administrators, faculty and students will answer your beck and call, and tell you how to do anything. You'll receive free lectures about Clemson's every activity (almost) and be warned of the struggles ahead.

That, dear freshman, is not

enough. Orientation, even if you attend it, and most of you won't, is insufficient. And it could be no other way. There is simply too much to cover. First step is to attend all orientation procedures. Most are overly boring, but strain yourself. It's worth it.

Now listen to a wizened senior, battle-weary after three years, tell you about this place. You're going to have to live here, so you might as well get something out of it.

First: After orientation, the innocent lamb of a freshman matriculates. (Editor's note: if you don't know what that means, look it up; contrary to popular

opinion, it is a dirty word.) And then he registers. This, dear reader, will be the most traumatic experience of your young and tender years. Everything always goes wrong. You will be handed an ominous little brownish-yellow folder which will contain everything but your will. On the outside of the folder are some directions. General procedure at Clemson is to ignore any directions. READ THE SILLY THING. It may mean the difference between going to Clemson or joining the Army. (Forms for both are insidiously inserted inside that folder. We lost a fifth of the freshman class to Uncle

Sam that way last year.)

If you ever get through registration, which is doubtful, there is the small matter of class attendance. The University, in its infinite wisdom, has set up class attendance rules, by which you will be expected to abide. You get one class cut for every credit hour of the course. (Three cuts for English, one for ROTC, etc.) Use sparingly. Professors are dirty old men who love to fail students for overcutting. The first part of the preceding statement is not completely true, but you will flunk if you overcut. Seriously.

Another thing: the Rat System, also called the toilet training of late adolescence, is something you'll like, basically because you have no choice. First thing you notice about the rat system is the haircut. As if you didn't already know it, the hair of all male freshmen is shorn by any old Block "C" Club member or sophomore or other dunce to within one-sixteenth of an inch of his scalp and replaced with the cutest little orange beanie. The little town brats, otherwise known as townies, then promptly try to steal the beanies, appropriately known as rat hats. It's a fun game, only not very much. All rats are required to perform any obnoxious task that any upperclassman asks of him, as long as it's legal. Do not do anything you know is against any rule, for only you will be responsible, not the person who suckered you in to it.

You also get to play other fun games. Like cheering in the dining hall. Do it. And like it. As a matter of fact, the best way to cope with the system is to go along with it and enjoy it. There are ways to avoid the Rat System, but the best way to survive is to go along with it.

Your social life: If Clemson looks like it was planted in the middle of a cotton field, that's because it was: social life here requires imagination and ingenuity. There's not that much to do—two movie theaters in town, and both of them started scheduling talkies just last year. There are three taverns and a few restaurants. Five weekends a year, the Central Dance Association features big-name bands.

Dance weekends cost a lot of money, but usually are worth it, if you can avoid going to the dances. Home football games afford other cultural outlets. There is a concert series, and occasionally, these are worth attending. Even if it means soaking up a little culture.

(Editors note no. 2, females should avoid reading the next two paragraphs.) Then there is the women's residence hall. There are hundreds of coeds running around—about one for every ten males; the girls think

that they are the equal of coeds anywhere—that's up to them to prove. Most of them are anxious to prove it, so for goodness sake, treat all coeds with respect. This, dear freshmen, comes from the bitter experiences of your predecessors.

Coeds are something that one notices; mostly because there are so few of them. The coeds are the best girls within thirty miles, any way, and since you poor idiots won't have cars, that is extremely important to remember. As for the girl back home, bring her to Rat Hop, the first big dance of the year, and kiss her goodbye. It'll never last. It never does. (Bitter experience no. 2.)

Now, on the subject of cars. The University, again in its infinite wisdom, says that no freshmen may bring cars on the campus, except on weekends so designated by the Student Affairs office. This is a big hardship. Clemson is 17 miles from any sizeable town, (Anderson) and 30 miles from any social life (Greenville). Also, it is four miles from a liquor store and 130 miles from Atlanta, 110 miles from Columbia and Charlotte, and 250 miles from the beach.

Best thing to do is to get in good with a sophomore or junior with a car and con him in to letting you use it. Drive only off campus. Otherwise it will cost you \$25. Too much.

There are ways to get around this, too, but again the wizened senior suggests you grin and bear it.

There is the subject of student regulations: You will be given a copy of the student regs. This writer, through three years of rather bitter experience, figures the best way to cope with them is to read them and keep a copy in your room where you know where to find it, for you will be responsible for knowing them, even if you haven't read them. Best you know them. Also read the student body constitution—it's in the YMCA handbook, which you will receive free.

The only way to enter Clemson is in the proper frame of mind. This can be invaluable, so here is the easiest formula of success.

Read it, tear it out and pin it to your breast, if that's not too painful: "Here I am, I'm going to make it if I work hard. The Tiger is great, the administration is secondary to the student body, sophomores are imbeciles, other students are basically good, professors are beasts, my roommate is a slob, coeds are great, this town is dead, I'll write home once a week, you can't buck the system, and if I ever get out of this place, I'm never coming back."

The Tiger

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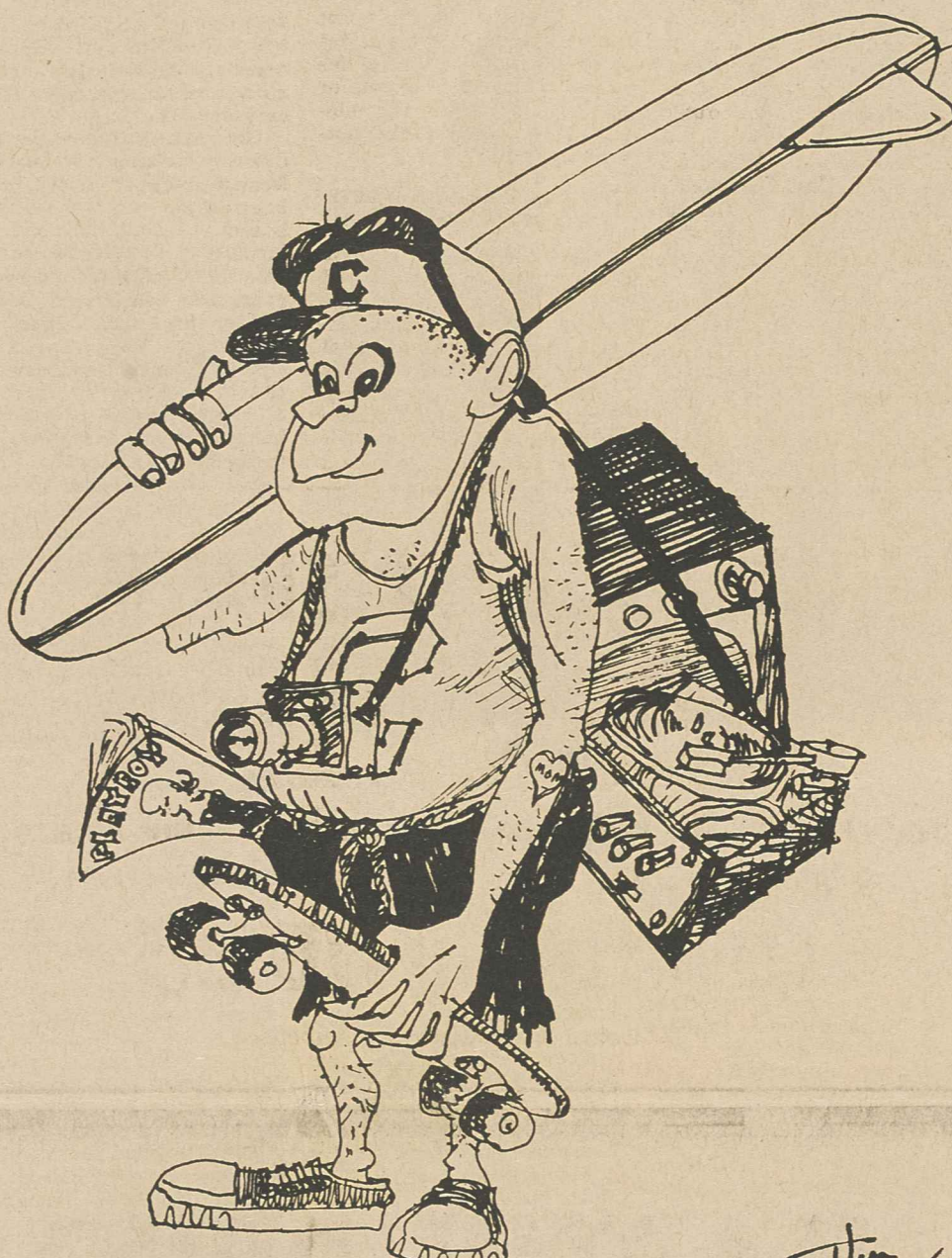
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What They Don't Tell You

The Wizened Senior

Whuddya Mean, I Gotta Take ROTC?



The President Speaks

Adjustment Determines Success

By EDGAR MCGEE
President of the Student Body
A new way of life is about to be opened up before you. You have finished high school and plan to enter Clemson University as a freshman. You realize the importance that a college education means in this modern age, but college is something new to you.

You have been told of some of the problems which you will have to cope with. Those college students that you know have probably put quite a scare into you and they did so justly. You are about to take a big step in your life. Your success or failure may mold your future.

There is no ready antidote to success at college. Each person will be different in some respect. No one could tell you exactly how to undertake the many responsibilities of college life. There is one thing that is certain. You will have to adjust to a new mode of living. Every freshman will have this fact in common. Each of you will start off equal in this respect. How well you adjust to life at Clemson will determine your success here.

Clemson University is a state-supported educational institution. On paper Clemson is not

much different from most other universities in this area. You may choose from some thirty-eight curriculums which are offered under six schools.

Along with a varied academic program, you will be able to choose from some one-hundred professional, social, and service organizations on campus to accommodate your interest in extracurricular activity.

Clemson is also unique in one aspect. Clemson men and women are proud of a certain "Clemson Tradition" that only someone who knows Clemson can understand. Two of the most important parts of this tradition is the "Clemson Spirit" and the "Clemson Gentleman". Before you leave Clemson you will understand exactly what I am talking about. You will feel as do the thousands of Clemson men and women who have gone before.

You may be interested to know a little more about this "Clemson Spirit". At Clemson our school spirit is a vital part of the university life. It is easily recognized on the athletic field.

Last year our three big spectator sports showed good evidence of what the spirit is like at Clemson. The football and baseball teams were the conference champions, and the bas-

ketball team was one of the most exciting in the league, defeating every team in the conference at least once.

With promise of better things to come, you will soon see first hand an example of the "Clemson Spirit", but don't let this spirit stop with the end of football season or apply only to athletics. This spirit is carried to every facet of life at Clemson.

You may understand more readily the idea of school spirit, but this "Clemson Gentleman" aspect may puzzle you. It is hard for one to explain exactly what is meant by a "Clemson Gentleman".

It is not a quality that can be defined. It is just apparent in Clemson students. Students at this University are a little more polite, a little more mindful of manners, a little more aware of others, and have just a little more pride in their school and what it stands for.

It is not hard to have school spirit on the day of the game, but being a "Clemson Gentleman" every day takes some consideration.

To really become a part of this student body you must feel the mystic "Clemson Spirit" and be a true "Clemson Gentleman" in every sense of the word.

As you become a part of the student body, you may want to work in some way for your fellow students. At Clemson we are especially proud of the participation of our students in the service organizations.

The Clemson student body is served so well by CDA, Taps, WSBF, The Tiger, and The Chronicle. Students giving of their time and energy make such organizations possible. Be proud of these things done by fellow students, but better yet join with your fellow students and become a member of one of these fine organizations. The student who participates in different facets of Clemson life will feel more strongly that love for this university.

These things do take time and for some of you, most of your time will be taken by your books. There is something that every Clemson student can par-

Students Urged To Know Deferment Facts

COLUMBIA — College undergraduate and graduate students and students in business, technical and trade schools are urged to familiarize themselves with student deferment provisions of the new Military Selective Service Act of 1967, it has been announced here by Col. Donald H. Collins, state director of Selective Service.

"In order to increase student and public understanding of these provisions, particularly at this time just prior to the beginning of new academic and training years, we have prepared the following explanation of key points," Col. Collins pointed out. "Further information may be obtained from Selective Service local boards or appropriate college or school officials."

In all cases at all academic or training levels the student registrant must make a request for deferment, in writing, to his local board and must provide the board each year with evidence that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, Col. Collins said. If students lose their deferment and are reclassified by their local board due to lack of satisfactory progress, they will be notified of this action by Notice of Classification, which outlines their procedural rights of personal appearance and appeal.

Students in Colleges, Universities or Similar Institutions

The Class II-S (student) deferment may continue until the registrant completes the requirement for his baccalaureate degree, fails to pursue satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction or reaches age 24, whichever occurs first.

An undergraduate student is considered to be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction when he earns during an academic year a proportionate number of credits compared to the number of academic years required for the

baccalaureate degree. For example, a student pursuing a four-year course should have earned at least 25 per cent of the credits required for his degree at the end of each academic year.

An academic year includes the 12-month period following the beginning of his course of study. This may include summer school if necessary.

Junior college credits are acceptable when transferrable towards a baccalaureate degree.

Students previously deferred or in college before enactment of the present law were reminded they should immediately request deferment from the local board in writing; and should furnish the board with evidence of acceptance for enrollment with their class in a college or university for the next semester. For example, if a student has been in college for three years since graduation from high school, he must be entering the fourth, or senior, year of college and be recognized as a senior by the institution.

Students entering college for the first time, either in the spring or fall sessions of 1967, will be required to complete the proportionate number of credits required for their degree within one academic year from the date such study is begun. Students who have completed their first year of college level work must at the end of each succeeding academic year have acquired the proportionate number of credits per year required for their degree.

College students are cautioned to make sure their academic credits are acceptable if they contemplate transferring from one college or university to another; and to make sure any change in major course of study does not cause loss of credits which in turn may cost loss of deferment.

Student deferments will run for a 12-month period from the

date they enter school. At the end of this time, each file is reviewed and evaluated.

In the event a student is ordered for induction while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, he may apply to his local board for statutory deferment. This classification is known as I-S(C) and permits deferment to the end of the academic year, provided it has not been previously granted student nor has the student received his baccalaureate degree.

Graduate Students

In Class II-S shall be placed any registrant who is satisfactorily pursuing a course of graduate study in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy or optometry, or in such other subjects necessary to the national health, safety or interest as are identified by the National Security Council, which at present specifies only those stated.

Students entering graduate school this year for the first time must furnish their local boards with a statement of intent and a copy of a letter of acceptance from a fully recognized graduate school, stating the course of study to be followed.

In order to be considered for deferment in Class II-S, enrollment in graduate study must be in the first class beginning after attainment of the baccalaureate degree.

If a student enrolls in graduate school in a field not identified as essential by the National Security Council, he will be deferred for one year only.

If a graduate student is entering his second or subsequent



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year, he may be deferred for one year to earn a master's degree or not to exceed a total of five years to earn a doctorate or professional degree (or combination of master's and doctoral degrees).

Business College, Technical and Trade School Students

Registrants enrolled in these institutions may be considered for Class II-A (occupational deferment) provided they are engaged in full daytime course of study of at least 25 clock hours per week and in courses considered to be in the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest. Courses must have a

duration of not less than one school year with fixed entrance and termination dates, and must lead to a diploma or a certificate.

The registrant must, in addition to making a written deferment request to the local board, make sure that the local board has been informed by letter from the institution as to the course of study pursued, number of instructional hours and expected date of graduation.

Selective Service officials emphasize that student deferment at any level is not automatic, but must be requested in writing by the student himself.

Basic ROTC Program Is Still Mandatory

Two years of Reserve Officers Training Corps programs is a mandatory requirement for graduation from Clemson.

Only women students, students over 21 years of age, students not physically qualified, non-citizens of the U. S., students married at time of entrance, and students with six or more months of active military service are not required to have the two years of basic ROTC for graduation.

Clemson is one of the few universities to offer both the Army and Air Force ROTC programs. If a student is selected for advanced ROTC training during the junior and senior years, he receives both a degree and a commission as a second lieutenant upon graduation.

About 85 percent of all entering freshmen will participate in

one of the two ROTC programs. Each cadet ROTC career begins during the summer when he chooses one of the two programs in which to participate.

During registration for classes, each cadet receives a computerized schedule on which he finds Military Science or Aerospace Studies scheduled twice a week.

Sometime during the first two weeks of school, each student will be required to post a \$25 deposit for uniforms, after which each cadet will be issued his uniform and equipment. The deposit is returned at the end of the school year if uniforms are properly returned.

Freshman cadets also may join the Pershing Rifle Pledge Platoon to work toward becoming a Company C-4 Pershing Rifleman. Twelve of the past

13 years the Clemson PR's have won top honors in the Third Army Drill Competition.

The PR's annually go to the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C. and to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

In addition to the PR's the ROTC programs sponsor a large number of other extra-curricular activities including the SCUBA Diving Club, the Clemson Rifle Team, and the Arnold Air Society.

NEAR the end of the sophomore year each cadet will be given an opportunity to apply for acceptance in the advanced ROTC programs.

Most cadets who are physically qualified, who have done satisfactory work in their academic studies, and who have shown interest in their basic ROTC programs are accepted.

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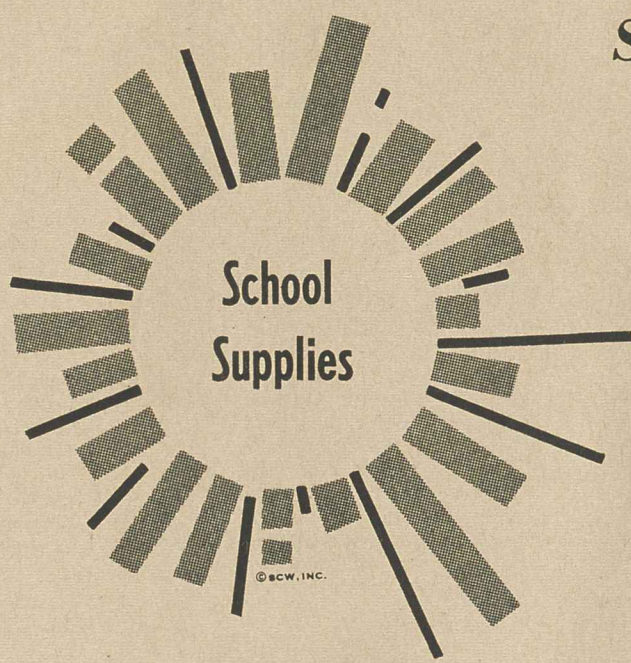
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Tigers Face Rough Lineup

By BILL SMITH
Sports Editor

On September 23, the Tigers will begin the defense of the conference football crown as the Wake Forest Demon Deacons roll into Death Valley with one of their best teams in many years.

Last year the Deacons saw a last-minute gamble fall short when Wilson Childers dropped Wake Quarterback Ken Erickson for a safety to give the Tigers a 23-21 victory. The Needle, as the Baron refers to Jim Addison, tossed two touchdown passes to spark the Clemson attack.

Even though the Tigers are on the hotseat this season Coach Howard has stated that this years team could be one of the best he's ever had at Tiger-town.

There are many reasons for Coach Howard's enthusiasm. Number one is an explosive offense led by a slender chap named Addison, a fullback who led the conference in rushing in his first varsity season and hard-running tailback Jacky Jackson.

Add three fine receivers, namely Rogers, McGee, and Abrams plus All-American Wayne Mass to provide a little muscle up front and you have one of the finest offensive threats in the South.

But if your offense can rack up fifty points a game, it is all to no avail if your opponents score fifty-one so now you must add a hardnosed defense to make sure that your offense gets a chance to display its wares.

This year's defense is led by All-ACC end Butch Sursavage, who hails from Andrews, N. C. At the other end is Ronnie Duckworth who is fast developing into one of the best defensive players on the team.

The tackle slots are manned by Mike Locklair and John Cagle, two rising juniors. Cagle was switched from the offense team in spring practice to fill

this hole in the defensive line. At left linebacker for the Tigers this season is Jimmy Catoe and Billy Ware is at right linebacker. Catoe and Ware are both juniors. Another junior, Riley McClain, is manning the middle guard spot.

On the corners for the Tigers this season are Frank Liberator, who missed most of last season due to a leg injury, and Lee Rayburn, who played the right corner most of last season. Arthur Craig and Richard Luzzi will be the twin safeties to give the secondary some much-needed speed.

Following Wake on the schedule are the Bulldogs from Athens, Ga. Dooley's Dogs have been ranked as high as fourth in some preseason polls. One of the reasons for this high rating is Kent Lawrence, MVP in the Cotton Bowl last year.

Georgia beat a good S.M.U. team. The last time these two teams met, the Georgians came away on the big end of the 23 to 9 score. Halfback Lawrence who runs the hundred in 9.5 is from Clemson.

After Georgia, the Tigers travel to Atlanta to play the Rambling Wrecks from Ga. Tech. Last year the Tigers lost a heartbreaker as Tech came from behind to win 13-12 after trailing most of the game.

Of course the 12 men Tech had on the field when the Tigers were trying some last-minute desperation measures didn't help the outcome very much. This year we hope Tech will just play 11 men like everyone else.

After Tech the Tigers stay on the road and travel to Auburn to face an always tough Auburn team. Auburn was rebuilding last year and should have another good team this year although they still haven't found anyone to replace All-American Tucker Frederickson, who graduated two years ago.

After Auburn, the Tigers

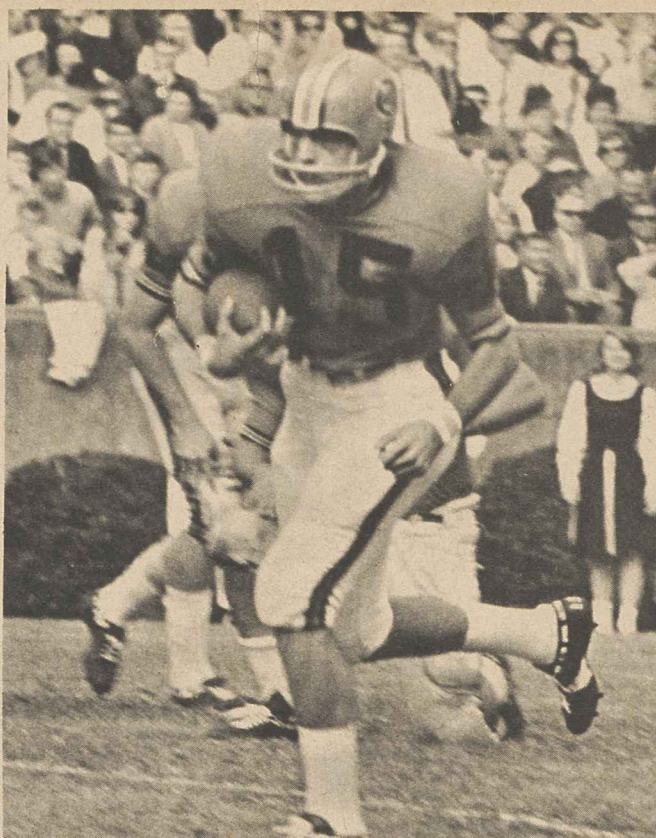
travel to Durham to play the Duke Blue Devils led by hard-running fullback Jay Calabrese, who is re-writing all the record books at Duke. Coach Harp, who was in his first season at Duke after leaving the Ivy League, should have one of the best teams in the conference and has been picked to finish second behind Clemson.

In their last two meetings the Tigers have come away victorious although by very slim margins. Two years ago the Tigers won 3-2 and last year Addison's last minute T. D. pass to Phil Rogers spelled the difference as the Tigers edged the Blue Devils 9-6.

On October 28, the Baron will meet the Bear (Bryant) in what should be one of the best games of the season. Last year the Alabama Crimson Tide proved too powerful for the Tigers as they rolled to a 26-0 victory. The Tide has been picked to finish second behind Notre Dame and has All-SEC quarterback Kenny "the Snake" Stabler to lead one of the most explosive offenses in the country.

The next four games are all conference tilts as the Tigers travel first to Chapel Hill to play the Tar Heels. Last year the Tigers behind a 20-point 4th quarter surge upended North Carolina 27 to 3 and moved into the lead in the conference race.

Homecoming this year is against the Terrapins from Maryland. Last year the Tigers defeated Maryland 14 to 10 at College Park as the defense made its best showing of the year holding the powerful Ter-



Edgefield's Jacky Jackson, a rising senior tailback, added a little sweetness to Clemson's 35-10 victory over U.S.C. as he slipped by Dietzel's Darlings for a touchdown in last season's finale.

rapins to 68 yards rushing.

The always-tough Wolfpack from N. C. State is next on the Tiger menu and could probably have a lot of bearing on the conference championship. Behind the talented toe of Harold Deters, the Wolfpack handed the Tigers their only conference loss of last season, 23 to 14.

Last and least on the sche-

dule are the Chickens from Carolina. Last year before the largest crowd to ever see a gridiron battle in South Carolina, the Tigers trounced the birds 35 to 10 for their worst loss of the season.

This years team is one of the best ever seen in Tigertown but the schedule is also one of the toughest Coach Howard's troops have ever had to face.

Clemson's Teams Fare Well In Spring Sports

This spring, the Tigers continued their winning ways with Coach Wilhelm's baseball team setting the pace. The Tigers only lost two conference games and finished 11-2 in the conference and 29-9 overall. The Tigers lost a heartbreaker in the N. C. A. A. district finals to a great Auburn team.

The tennis team under Coach Duane Bruley had another fine season finishing second to the Tar Heels by five points in the ACC tournament. Captain David Wilkins salvaged some glory for the netmen by win-

ning the no. 6 singles championship.

Earlier this summer Jim Poling and David Cooper, two rising juniors who will shoulder the load next spring, traveled to Michigan for the NCAA playoffs and both fared very well.

The golf team, yes we do have one, and a pretty good one considering no full scholarships are given, finished sixth behind Wake, Duke, Maryland, USC, and UNC.

In outdoor track the Tigers finished third behind perennial champ Maryland and N. C.

State.

Maryland, who else, won the Lacrosse championship. Only Maryland, Virginia, and UNC field lacrosse teams.

In the overall competition for the Carmichael Cup, Maryland again copped top honors edging the Tarheels by five points 76 to 71. Clemson finished fifth behind State and Duke which is pretty good considering the fact that Clemson only competes in 9 out of the 12 categories which count in the point race for the symbol of overall athletic supremacy in the conference.

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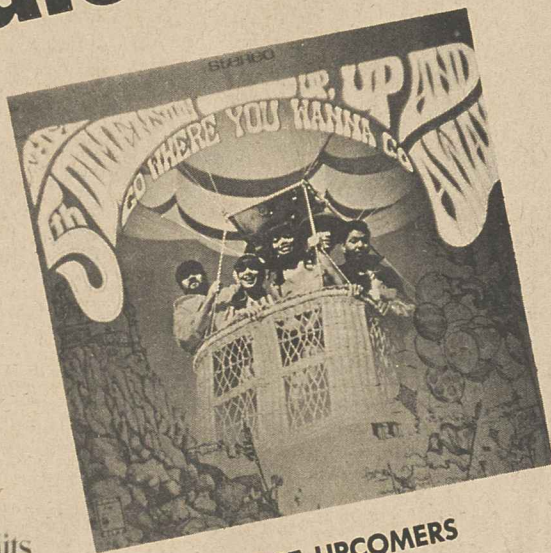
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Soccer Team Begins First Varsity Season

Soccer has become a varsity sport at Clemson after three years as a soccer club. Clemson becomes the sixth school in the ACC to field a soccer team. Wake Forest and USC are the only holdouts. Ibrahim M. Ibrahim, a chemistry graduate research assistant and former Shorter College soccer coach, will guide the team.

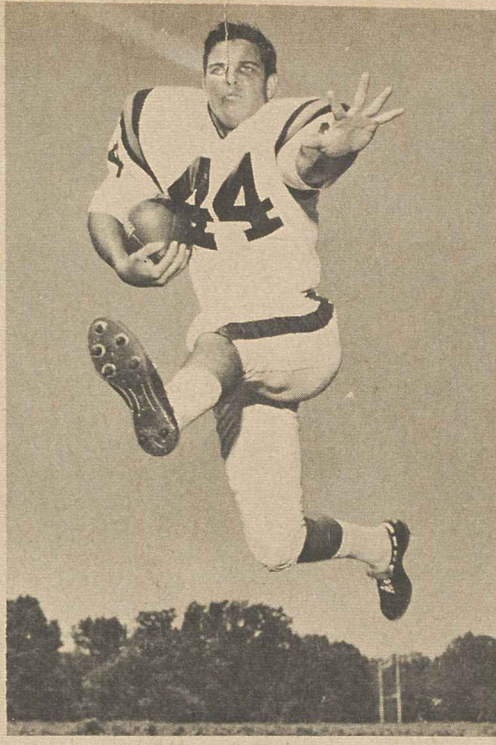
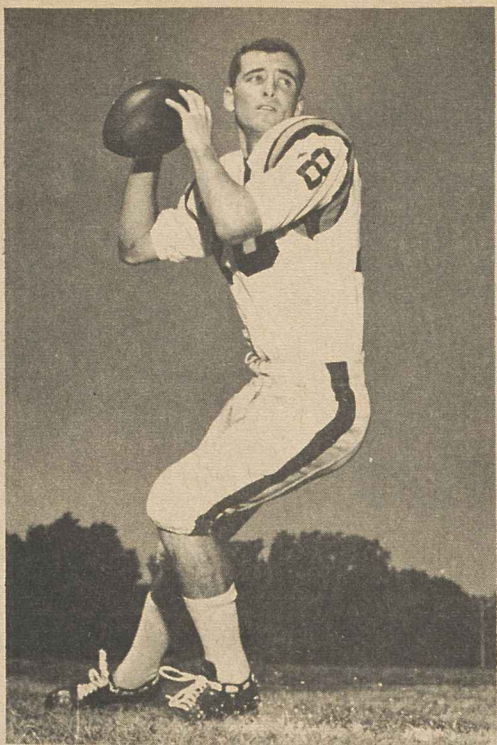
Only one foreign student will return from last year's club squad, but the team will show good depth for a first-year team. Returning forwards are Andy Demori, Mark Rubich, Steve Stevens, Gary Fleetwood, Ken Butler and Ted Martin. Rubich and Demori were high scorers on last season's club.

Returning fullbacks are Don McCombs, Doug Fernandez, and Richard Pace. A newcomer from Lebanon, George Kammoun, completes the full-back roster. Goalies will be Gary Pace, Tex Peterson and Paul Smith.

A meeting of varsity and prospective freshman squad members will be held Monday, August 21, at 3 p.m. in Room 131 of the Chemistry Building (Brackett Hall).

Soccer Schedule

Oct. 7, Furman, Away
Oct. 10, Erskine, Home
Oct. 17, Duke, Home
Oct. 20, UNC, Away
Oct. 27, Oglethorpe, Home
Oct. 30, Maryland, Away
Nov. 4, Warren Wilson, Home
Nov. 11, N. C. State, Away
Nov. 14, Emory, Away
Nov. 17, Oglethorpe, Away
Nov. 21, Furman, Home



Standouts

Jimmy "Needle" Addison (left) and high-leaping Buddy Gore are expected to be outstanding performers in the Clemson offensive backfield. Addison, a senior quarterback from Fairfax, Ala., was a '66 All-ACC choice, and is considered in most

circles to be one of the best rollout passers in the nation. Junior Tailback Buddy Gore of Conway led the conference in rushing last year, and rushing crown seems to be Edgefield's Jack Jackson.

Occasionally, They Find A Little Time To Study

By BOB BRADLEY
University Sports Information Director
Bill Betsill, a freshman tennis player from Anderson majoring in pre-medicine, compiled the highest grade point ratio of any Clemson athlete during the school year from August through May, according to records at the registrar's office.

Betsill combined a 3.82 first semester and a perfect 4.00 second term for an overall mark of 3.91. This was the second straight year a tennis player had grabbed the top grade. Last year it was Sammy Smithyman of Spartanburg, seventh-ranked this year.

For the seventh straight year the grades of all Clemson athletes who participated in one of the recognized intercollegiate sports were compiled. There were 291 involved in the first semester and 290 the second session.

The varsity and freshmen athletes had a combined grade point ratio of 2.193 for the entire school year. This mark was higher than the overall Clemson student body. Grades of athletes during '66-'67 were the

highest mark of the past seven years.

There were 104 "B" (3.00 or better) semesters by athletes compared to 89 a year ago. Of these 104, varsity players had 81 and freshmen 23. There were 43 athletes (34 varsity and nine freshmen) who earned a "B" average for the entire school year. This represented an increase of 10 of a year ago.

There were 62 athletes who had ratios between 2.70 and Betsill's 3.91. Pre-medicine was the most predominant major with 11, followed by seven in industrial management and six in economics. There were 21 different majors among the top 62 players.

South Carolina claimed 31 of the athletes with North Carolina's seven and Pennsylvania's five taking runner-up honors. Eighteen of the players participated in football, 11 in baseball and 10 in outdoor track. Two athletes participated in three sports while seven took part in two.

Trailing Betsill in the grade point ratio race were Charles Courtney of Albemarle, N. C., David Cooper of Winter Park, Fla., and Sheldon Jeter of Carlisle. Courtney, standout on the swimming team, had a 3.82 in biology while Cooper and Jeter each had a 3.81.

Cooper, a member of the Tigers' 16-2 tennis team, is a chemical engineering major and track star. Jeter is a double major in mechanical and electrical engineering. Betsill, Courtney and Smithyman each had one perfect 4.00 semester.

Other athletes who made 3.00 or better on the year are as follows (name, hometown, grade point ratio, major and sport listed in that order):

Mike Faer, West Mifflin, Pa., 3.77, pre-medicine, basketball; Sammy Smithyman, Spartanburg, 3.67, English, tennis; John Horton, Durham, N. C., 3.75, economics, swimming; Jimmy Addison, Fairfax, Ala., 3.64, economics, football; Rhett Dobbins, Townville, 3.59, agronomy, football; Bob Drennan, Rock Hill, 3.57, mechanical engineering, swimming; Jim Sutherland, Clemson, 3.56, pre-medicine, basketball; Steve Dawes, Greenville, 3.53, arts and sciences, golf; Keith Smith, East Woodstock, Conn., 3.48, agricultural education, football; and Vinroe Player, Pope AFB, N. C., 3.44, building construction, swimming.

Also, Ed DuBose, Oswego, 3.42, pre-medicine, outdoor

track; Bob Lowell, North Charleston, 3.40, industrial management, baseball; Bill Bonekat, Broomall, Pa., 3.38, pre-medicine, baseball; David Wilkins, Greenville, 3.36, history, tennis; Ronnie Hinson, Charlotte, N. C., 3.31, arts and sciences, football; Floyd Rogers, Clyde, N. C., 3.27, agricultural education, football; Brush Babb, Greenwood, 3.27, pre-medicine, baseball; Pete Myers, Moncks Corner, 3.25, pre-medicine, baseball; Jim Poling, Winter Park, Fla., 3.24, industrial management, tennis; and John Curtis, Smithtown, N. Y., 3.24, arts and sciences, baseball.

Also, Keith Waters, North Augusta, 3.22, English, baseball; Jay Willer, Kettering, O., 3.21, arts and sciences, outdoor track-indoor track-cross country; Randy Mahaffey, LaGrange, Ga., 3.20, pre-medicine, basketball; Charlie Watson, Williamsburg, Va., 3.19, industrial education, baseball; Sam Spann, Myrtle Beach, 3.17, mechanical engineering, tennis; Charlie Hook, Manning, 3.16, pre-medicine, football; Freddy Kelley, Greenville, 3.14, pre-medicine, football; Tom Moss, Cameron, 3.11, agronomy, golf; and Curt Eckard, Hildebran, N. C., 3.09, civil engineering, basketball.

Also, Bill Strong, Hanahan, 3.07, electrical engineering, tennis; Marion Miller, Greer, 3.03, civil engineering, cross country-outdoor track-indoor track; Jimmy Barker, Kingsport, Tenn., 3.00, architecture, outdoor track-indoor track; John dinneen, Arlington, Va., 3.00, economics, baseball; and Ken Gardner, Collingswood, N. J., 3.00, history, basketball.

Also, Joe Lhotsky, Baltimore, Md., 3.00, industrial management, basketball - outdoor track; Bill Parmer, Tenaflay, N. J., 3.00, recreation and park administration, baseball; Bill Shirley, Williamston, 3.00, history; outdoor track-indoor track; and Walter Skilton, Philadelphia, Pa., 3.00, economics, swimming.

Betsill, Curtis, Dobbins, Drennan, Faer, Moss, Spann, Strong and Willer are all freshmen. Graduates in the group include Gardner, Randy Mahaffey, Myers, Smithyman and Sutherland.

Church Services

Fort Hill Presbyterian Church
Rev. Charles E. Raynal, Pastor
Morning Worship, 8:45, 11:00
305 College Ave.

St. Andrews Catholic Church
Rev. Paul H. Lewis, C.S.P., Pastor
Masses, 9, 10, 11, 7:30
123 Folger St.

Clemson Methodist Church
Rev. C. J. Lupo, Pastor
Morning Worship, 9:45
Clemson Baptist Church
sanctuary
213 College Ave.

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church
Rev. John W. Arrington, III
Pastor
Holy Communion 8:00
Morning Prayer and Sermon
9:15 and 11:00
116 Seneca Road

Clemson Baptist Church
Rev. Charles Arrington, Pastor
Morning Worship, 11:00
Evening Worship, 7:30
213 College Ave.

University Lutheran Church
Rev. Enoch Stockman, Pastor
Morning Worship, 11:00
120 Sloan St.

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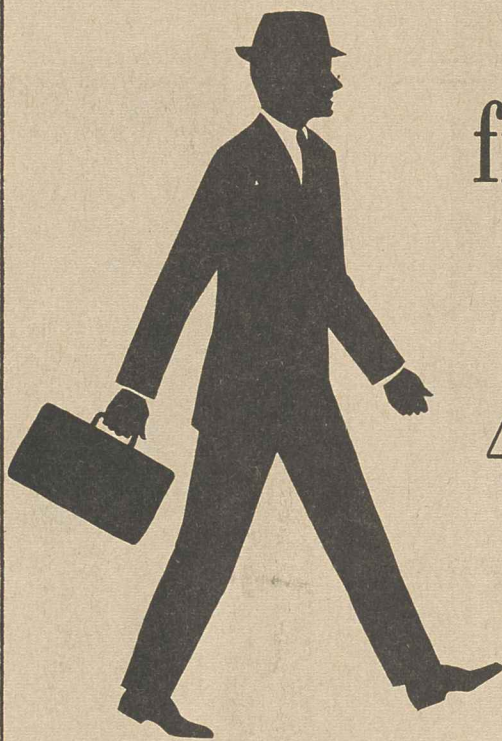
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Sophomore Class Sit-In Benefits Orphanage

The Sophomore Class will sponsor a talent show September 14, in the Clemson Field House. The "Sophomore Sit-In" will be open to all Clemson students and any others interested in participating.

Profits from the show will go to the Miracle Hill Children's Home. Sophomore Class President Danny Hunt, coordinator of the event, said of the show; "I know that the student body, especially the freshmen, will enjoy the show, and I hope everyone will come out for a good time to support the needy children's home we are trying to help."

The "Sit-In" is so named because the audience will sit on the floor of the Field House. The audience will be asked to donate 35 cents each at the door to aid the benefit project.

Already signed for the show is

a go-go girl routine and a cello soloist. Several combos and folk groups have expressed interest in participating.

First prize in the competition is \$25, second prize \$15, and third prize \$10. Judges will be local community residents and a Clemson student leader.

Any individual interested in entering the show before the start of first semester should mail a post card with name, school address, and type of act to Sophomore Class Secretary Rowena Sobczyk, 109 Hillcrest Avenue, Clemson, S. C. 29631.

Musical groups should send the same, including type of instruments and/or singing, to Robert K. Whitney, 215 Wyatt Avenue, Clemson, S. C. 29631. These officers will contact the prospective participants during the first week of school to verify the correspondence.

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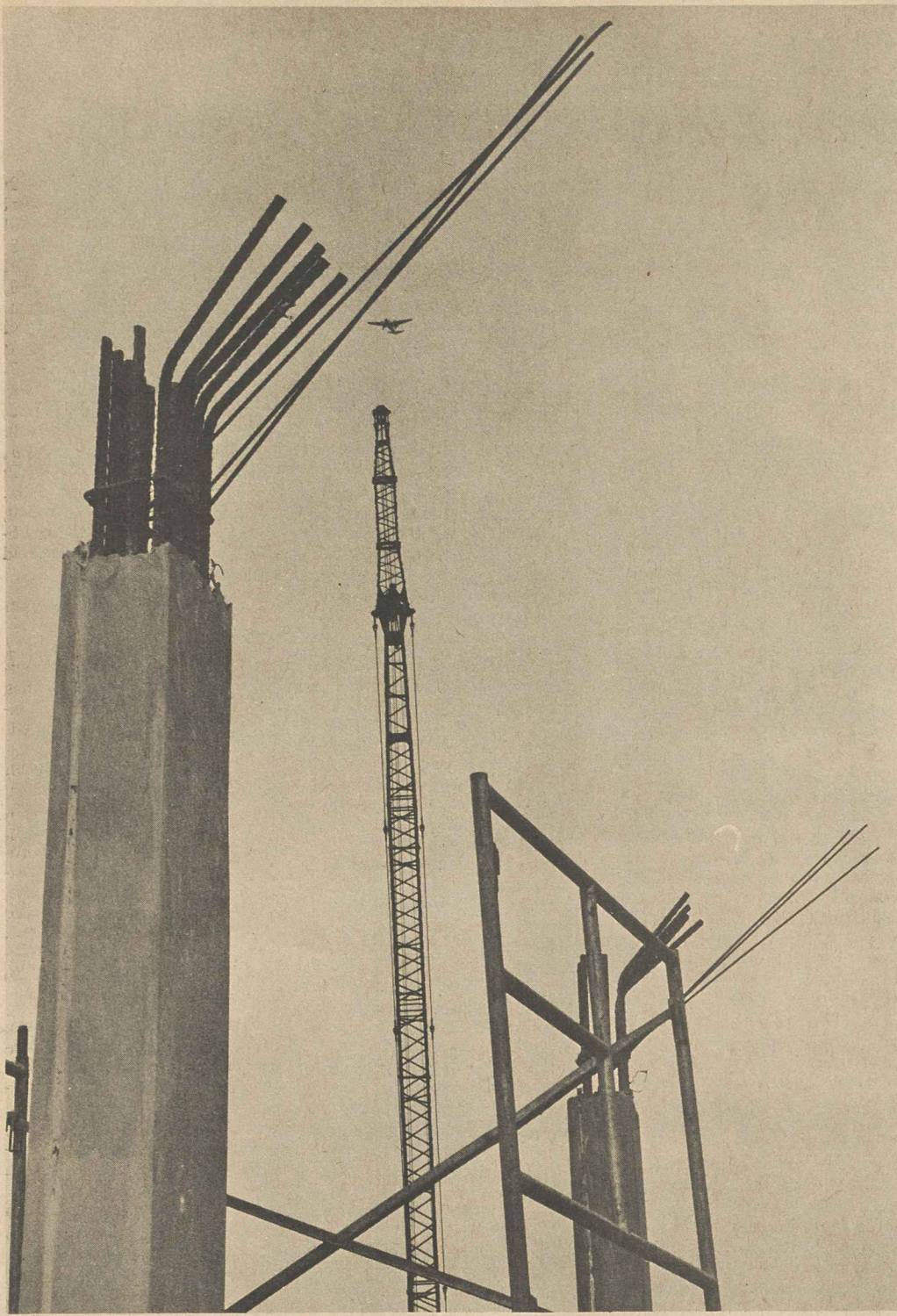
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New Coliseum

This is what a coliseum looks like. In another year, it should look like any old building designed to contain 10,000 screaming sports fans. The \$4 million Littlejohn Coliseum is located behind the football practice field.

Ten-Year Building Plan To Total \$50 Million

On March 9, 1966, Clemson's Board of Trustees announced a 10-year, \$50 million building program for the University. By the end of the 10-year period, enrollment was expected to reach 10,000.

In 1966, there were not quite 5,000 students on the Clemson campus. The estimated value of the campus was slightly over \$50 million. Could Clemson double its size in 10 years? Maybe.

This summer, \$10 million in construction is underway. Enrollment this fall will approach 6,000. Clemson is on its way.

Below are two stories, released this summer on construction on the East Campus, which is destined to change the face of Clemson University:

High-Rise

CLEMSON, S. C., 5-25-67—Clemson University will begin construction of its second high-rise residence hall this summer to provide for a growing student body that is now the largest in the university's history.

Sealed bids on the project are being taken and will be opened at the university June 15.

The new facility will be located on East campus near Manning Hall, the first high-rise dormitory scheduled for completion in August. The design of the second structure will be identical to that of the first building.

Each 11-story dormitory will house 432 students and contain 216 rooms, with 24 rooms on each of the nine floors. Each housing level will contain two study rooms.

When the second high-rise building is completed, Clemson will have on-campus dormitory facilities for 4,784 single students.

Construction is well underway on an East campus dining hall designed to dine 2,000 students daily. Completion is

expected sometime in 1968.

Across campus in the shadows of Memorial Stadium, Clemson's massive Littlejohn Coliseum is taking shape. The building will seat more than 10,000 persons for basketball games, and almost 12,000 for speaking engagements and other functions. Completion is scheduled for June, 1968.

Infirmary

CLEMSON, S. C., 6-30-67—Clemson University's student health center, erected in 1893

and added to in later years, will be replaced by a new out-patient clinic and 34-bed hospital.

The hospital wing will contain 16 two-bedroom wards and two one-bed isolation rooms. Eighteen additional beds may be added in emergencies. The hospital area will also house two study areas and an outdoor courtyard.

During the 1966-67 academic year when the main Clemson campus student body totaled 5,540, the student health service administered services to about 28,000 student-patients.

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MEMBERS OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS:

I welcome you most cordially to Clemson University. We -- you and the University -- are beginning this week an association which we hope will be a lifelong one, for we have a saying here, "Once a Clemson man, or woman, always one."

A sound foundation already has been laid for this association. You have chosen Clemson as the University where you seek a college education. Clemson has chosen you from many applicants as being qualified to study here and to be a vital part of the University Community.

Clemson University has much to offer you. You have much to offer us.

For our part we pledge to you the dedicated efforts of an excellent faculty and access to our resources and facilities for making your college years fruitful and happy.

On your part, we ask that you take full advantage of your opportunities here by diligent study and active participation in the life of Clemson's student body.

Together we will move forward to greater things for you and for Clemson.

Sincerely yours,

Robert C. Edwards
President

Student Organizations Offer Variety

College life can offer more than training in academics for there are various other activities on campus.

One such activity, which gives students the chance to meet and work with other people, is participation in student organizations.

And Clemson offers a wide variety of clubs, societies, and other organizations, besides the five major organizations: Tiger, Taps, Chronicle, CDA, and WSBF.

The organizations may be grouped into seven categories: honorary, professional, social, military, regional, religious, and cultural.

The honoraries draw memberships from students who have distinguished themselves in fields ranging from athletics to scholastic achievement. Membership in these clubs is selective.

The professional organizations are generally organized

by the several schools and colleges of the University. They seek to promote interest and participation by students in the various fields of study offered at Clemson.

Aside from offering social activities, these organizations supplement classroom study with trips to professional institutions and programs featuring distinguished persons in the professions.

Social development is achieved in one way by participation in social fraternities and sororities. Social functions and service projects are a part of the activities.

MILITARY organizations on campus consist of drill teams, honorary societies, who honor outstanding ROTC students and professional clubs. Programs, parades, drill meets, and the annual Military Ball are a few of the activities sponsored by these organizations.

Clemson regional organizations consist of county, regional, and international clubs. These groups serve to combine students from various locales in friendship and community service.

Campus religious organizations offer stimulation and development through spiritual activity and growth. YMCA groups and denominational clubs comprise the membership of such organizations. These groups conduct worship services, social functions, lectures, projects, and trips.

THE CULTURAL groups on campus, including drama groups, debating clubs, literary societies, and musical groups, offer students educational as well as entertaining and interesting pastimes.

Clemson has more than 100 clubs and societies on campus, including both student and faculty, for almost every interest and ability at Clemson.

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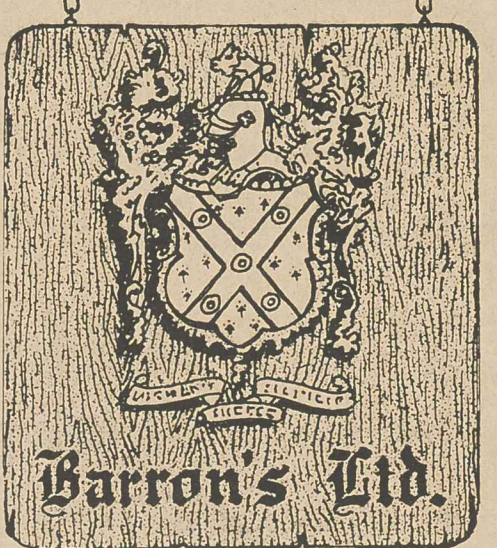
The Barber House

The Dormitory Barber Shop has moved to its new location downtown, on College Avenue. It will be known as: THE BARBER HOUSE. We invite all to come by and see the most modern barber shop in South Carolina. THE BARBER HOUSE includes a complete line of barber services, from regular hair cuts to hair styling. We offer appointments six days a week. Stop by or call for appointments.

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CDA Means Music

There is a group of students on campus that are responsible for the major dance weekends. The Central Dance Association, founded in 1932, is responsible for supervision of all the large dances on campus.

PRESENTLY, the organization is composed of eight senior staff members and a number of junior staff members, headed by Dennis Cartwright, president.

Dance weekends for the coming year will include the Freshman Mixer, Rat Hop, Homecoming, Mid-Winters, Spring Hop, and Junior-Senior, with the possibility of one or two additional dances.

Some of last year's CDA dance weekend entertainers were Major Lance, Sam and Dave, the Impressions, Caravellas, the Tams, the Swinging Medallions, and Jr. Walker and the All-Stars.

The first dance of the fall semester will be the Freshman Mixer with the entertainment and exact date to be announced in a later edition of The Tiger.

PRESIDENT Dennis Cartwright said that the CDA is going to make every effort possible to provide "the utmost" in entertainment.

Cartwright, further, said that he knew everyone could not be pleased, but that he expects the CDA to have the best possible recording stars.

More work goes in behind the scenery of the CDA props than most students expect, for there are hours of planning, designing, setting up, and tearing down before and after a dance weekend.

Many nights, the CDA junior staff work into the wee hours of the morning, preparing the facility for the dance.

AND there are times when the decorations will not hang right or the task of setting the stage is accompanied by a quiz the next day.

But there are the times when the staffers watch the "troops" pour in the doors to rock and stomp to some particular entertainer's "howling."

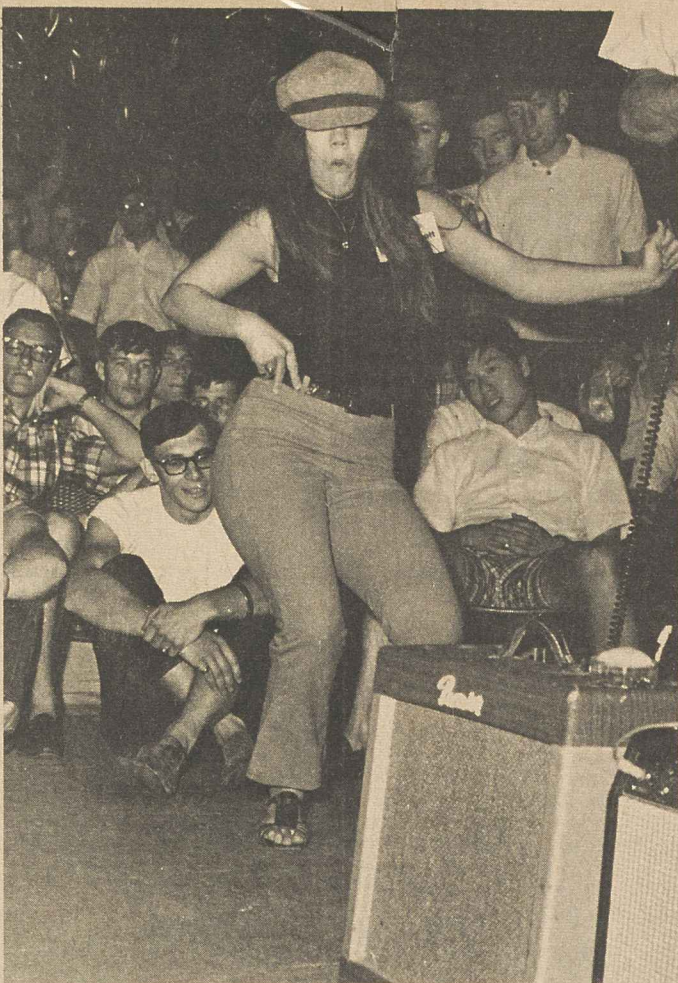
A service, offered by the Association, is placement in which homes in Clemson and the surrounding area are made available to accommodate Clemson students' dates during a dance weekend.

One of the largest dance weekends at Clemson is Homecoming, when campus organizations set up displays all over campus, and a variety show, Tigerama, is staged.

The rates are nominal and homes are usually located conveniently near the campus, according to Cartwright.

TICKETS are sold by the junior staffers at least a week prior to the dance in the Central Dining Hall (unless otherwise announced), and may also be purchased at the door, the night of the dance.

But, the Clemson CDA dance weekends are the big social events of the university during the year, and they are talked about for weeks afterwards.



Study Hall?

Clemson life is not all dull academics. The students above are taking time off from their studies to participate in a recent political rally. Cindy Dunn, the speaker-a-go-go, has them spellbound. She, by the way, will be one of the featured go-go girls at the Sophomore Sit-In talent and variety show Sept. 14. (Photo by McDuffie)

Tiger Spreads Roar Of Year's Activity

The Tiger is the student newspaper of the University with the purpose of informing.

A state-, regional-, and nationally-acclaimed "All American" newspaper, The Tiger strives through fairness, accuracy, and objectivity to present to its readership items of interest and concern.

Beginning with the fall, the newspaper will be a multi-thousand dollar operation involving almost 100 people and 1500 man-hours per week in its production.

With the establishment of bureaus at the Greenville and Sumter extensions of the university, The Tiger's total circulation will approach 9,000 weekly.

Chronicle Welcomes You—No Sales Pitch Intended

By PAUL MORRIS
Chronicle Editor

At this time of year it is appropriate to say "Welcome to Clemson." As you enter Clemson this fall as the 1967 Rat Class you will wonder at the amount of organization that has gone into your very own welcoming.

For months now plans have been formulated and techniques developed for your own indoctrination. Campus organizations have spent the summer months thinking up new and unique sales pitches for this gala fall opening. But beware, don't sell yourself, have a look around before you join anyone's rebellion.

The challenge of involving yourself in communication.

Your ideas will be fresh, your outlook bright and we encourage you to become a part of the Chronicle family. Our staff is keen and hard working, but all are interested in learning to know you.

The Chronicle exists to serve you the Clemson student. Our magazine is a product of, by and for Clemson students. In view of this and your recent decision to become a Clemson student, the Chronicle is then your magazine and thus, if you have the least interest in any phase of magazine production, we invite you to stop in and see for yourself where you might fit in the Chronicle picture.

"Welcome to Clemson" with no strings attached and no hard sell intended, we hope to see you and we hope you enjoy the Chronicle.

The program staff of WSBF is responsible for producing, directing, and organizing every show that reaches the listener's ears.

Divided into several departments, the program staff presents a wide variety of music, news, sports, and public service to the students of Clemson.

Creative abilities are put to good use through the production, news, traffic, music, and continuity (copy-writing) departments.

Each WSBF announcer, in addition to his airtime duties, is trained to work in at least one of these departments.

The engineering staff is responsible for maintaining and installing all station equipment, and offers a chance for the interested student to gain much practical experience in the electronics field.

Freshmen interested in the engineering staff should know the basic principles and fundamentals of electricity, such as would be gained through amateur radio, radio courses, or working in related fields.

Most engineers obtain their second or first class license after working on the staff two years. Senior staff engineers guide and train the junior staffers, and all work together to keep the equipment in top condition.

The main purpose of WSBF is to serve the students of Clemson by keeping them well informed and entertained.

Staff members have the opportunity to learn about every aspect of radio broadcasting.

In addition, rewarding and close friendships necessary to the well-rounded individual are developed.

The staff of WSBF invites all new students to visit their offices in the student center. The offices will be open during orientation, matriculation and registration periods.

WSBF Radio Expands To \$40,000 Operation

By DAN BOWEN
WSBF Program Director

The only 24-hour F.M. radio station in South Carolina is on the Clemson campus, and is entirely managed, maintained and operated by Clemson students.

From a humble beginning with a homemade transmitter and old, rebuilt equipment in 1958, WSBF radio has grown into what is now a \$40,000 operation, with some of the most modern radio equipment available.

Through the continuing efforts of many dedicated staffers, WSBF has become a vital part of the university and the surrounding university community.

WSBF first signed on in 1958 as a closed-circuit A.M. station serving only the Clemson dormitories, at a frequency of 600 kilocycles. At that time, WSBF broadcast only a few hours a day.

In 1961, after establishing itself as a needed service to the students, WSBF began its F.M. operations.

Presently broadcasting at 88.1 megacycles F.M. and through the closed-circuit A.M. system, WSBF has evolved into an around-the-clock operation featuring the best in music twenty-four hours a day.

WSBF is a non-commercial station and a member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, with modern, air-conditioned studios located on the third floor of the student center.

The incoming freshman may join any of the three WSBF staffs — program, engineering, or business.

Each staff is headed by a director and coordinated by a senior staff responsible for training all new staff members. Most new members obtain the F. C. C. third class radiotelephone license within the first two months of the school year.

Glory comes seldom in our business, yet enjoyment is our real reason for being. We exist to entertain the student body in a variety of ways—whether it be through writing, photography, drawing, cartooning, business, or the mechanics of physical layout. We strive with each issue to produce a magazine worthy of ourselves and worthy of Clemson.

This ground-root purpose sounds high flown and perhaps it is, but it is for this reason that students since 1897 have stuck together in a close-knit group, producing magazine after magazine in an endless progression of improvement.

The Chronicle is not satisfied with mediocrity nor do we wish to become a stale product of time, but we stress improvement and encourage new ideas to make our publication even better than it has been in the past.

This is perhaps where you might help us. All freshmen are bristling with enthusiasm and all freshmen are looking for a place in this college community, to this end we offer you the challenge which faces us,

Taps—A Pictorial Record Of Campus Activities

Taps, the Clemson University yearbook, is a collage of events that occur on the campus during the year.

A picture of the lives of Clemson students, the yearbook represents the football games, the dance weekends, rat hats, Tigerama, the bull sessions, studies, and all other activities which are a part of a university.

The making of a yearbook is a year-long process, involving many people in its preparation. Plans for the book are begun at the end of each school year and developed throughout the summer.

The senior and junior staffs return three to four days prior to registration and matriculation to prepare for photography.

DURING matriculation, the junior staffers sell book reservations to the students.

During the first part of the fall, class pictures are taken, developed, and alphabetized to be placed on copy sheets.

As the year continues, designers prepare their individual sections, while section editors prepare their copy.

Photography is a part of the yearbook, since each staff photographer must shuttle around campus all during the year for "interesting shots."

Each organization on campus desiring coverage in the Taps must be contacted and contracted.

After major sections, the last to arrive at the printers, the R. L. Bryan Co. of Columbia, are

the advertising, classes index, and organizations index sections.

book one of the best in the nation.

Any qualified student can be a part of the organization, and drop-ins are conducted at the beginning of the year for interested persons.

Heading the organization this year will be Jack Erter as Editor-in-chief with Bill Turner as business manager. Erter promises "a good book" for 1968.

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